

Eastern Utah Advocate

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

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WOODSIDE BRIDGE NEAR COMPLETION

Yarns important improvement on the Midland Trail.

The bridge across Price river at Woodside is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that the structure will be ready for auto travel by Thursday, June 3.

In celebration of the completion of the bridge it is planned to have a summer gathering at Woodside, when visitors from all over Carbon and Emery counties will be in attendance and get the finishing touches to the structure.

Invitations have been addressed to Governor Fry and other state officials and to Supt. A. B. Apperson and Asst. Supt. Ten Eyck of the D. & R. G. to be present for the occasion.

STUDENT BODY ELECTION.

On Thursday, May 20, 1915, the election of officers of the student body for the ensuing year was held. This was a very quiet affair, the polls opened, very little interest was taken until a few of the prominent students were seen propagating something that looked very deep. When their machinations were revealed, it was learned that La Bell Whitman of Gas Ruden, who were candidates for president, were not worthy of that office for reasons not mentioned and these said politicians looked at students to scratch their heads. "I vote for Rulon Bryner for president," he met with the approval of most of the students and was carried. Especially are the sophomores stirred over the intrigue because they hold all offices in the student body and the Carbon.

Next year's student body officers are: President, Rulon Bryner; vice-president, Rella Milburn; secretary, Day Ferguson; athletic manager, Harold Leonard.

Carbon officials: Editor, Glenn Harman; business manager, Bryan Olson.

ANOTHER BRICK BUILDING.

A small brick building, having a twenty-foot front, is in the course of erection on the Millburn corner lot. It is being put up for Chris Papan, who will be in another shoe blacking stand and cigars and tobacco. He will continue to run the one on the first National corner.

METHODIST SERVICES.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach. The service, while it is a measure of a Memorial service, will largely be concerning peace. All old soldiers and those favoring peace are especially invited.

At 8 o'clock the baccalaureate service of the Price academy will be held. There will not be an Epworth League service.

CATHERINE McDONALD OPERATED UPON

Wednesday afternoon Catherine McDonald was operated upon in Salt Lake for an aggravated case of appendicitis. The surgeons found the appendix had been broken. Reports as to her condition up to this time are favorable for her recovery.

Ruse Saved Ship From Capture.

An effective ruse de guerre in the way of flag flying that practiced by the Mediterranean by Lord Dundonald while cruising in the British ship *Speedy*. This little brig had captured many of the enemy's merchantmen and a Spanish frigate was especially fitted out, disguised as a merchantman, to bring her to book. Dundonald, in order to deceive the merchant craft of the enemy, adopted similar tactics, and disguised the *Speedy* as a Danish merchant brig. The two disguised boats soon sighted each other. Dundonald at once gave chase, and discovered his mistake when the Spaniard suddenly revealed her true nature and started *Speedy's* papers. But Dundonald was equal to the occasion. He hoisted the yellow flag—signal of sickness. And when the Spanish boat was within hail in English officer in Danish uniform boasted that they were only two days out of Algeria. As the plague was raging in Algeria, the ruse was completely successful.

There was a meeting of the Carbon County baseball league last night for the purpose of considering the sale of the store franchise. Price was on the ground with several representatives and made application to purchase the franchise, and there was then some dispute as to the percentage to be taken in the standing of the league in the league. Every team in the league was represented at the meeting, except Sunnyside and Castle Gate. It was finally voted by the commission present that stores be permitted to sell their franchise and the league was sold to Price, but with the understanding that Price should have some consideration for the three teams who won in the first of the year. It was then agreed by all present that Price should go in the league with five games played, three lost and two won, giving her a 400 per cent at present with one game to make up, which means a double header with Hiawatha on Price grounds. Price will journey to Moirland next Sunday and then will have two games at home.

There will be a special train leave Price Sunday for Moirland to accommodate the ball fans. Train will leave Price depot at 1:20 sharp. \$1 round trip.

What Are We Waiting For? Why should we postpone our loving and the being happy that goes with it? The wife we are going to show more affection for as soon as we have made a little more of a pile, the husband we are going to be more companionable and sunshiny with as soon as we get a little more service in the house, the children whose lives we will enter more fully as soon as we feel the pressure of circumstances a little less, the people we are going to show how genial we really are as soon as we have time—none of these ways of loving depend on the things we are waiting for. Indeed, our opportunity comes more now than it will come when we have these things. The very pressure of our day brings us in contact with people who must need a show of kindness, and who will warmly respond to it. The wife most needs and will value most love in her days when she is most being a help-met. The husband most needs and most prizes love in his years of struggle. What are we waiting for? The kingdom of heaven is within and will not come of circumstances.

Wild American Plums.

The wild North American plum has given rise to more cultivated varieties than any other of the native fruits except the grape. These varieties have mainly originated in the Mississippi valley, Iowa alone having furnished 173, Minnesota 74, and South Dakota 44. In Texas 97 varieties have originated. In these western and southern regions where several of the species appear to have reached their greatest perfection in the wild condition the greatest development in the future, under cultivation, may probably also be expected to take place. With few fruits there has been an equal opportunity to report step by step the advance which has been made since the original of the first named variety was planted and cultivated in a garden. A bulletin issued by the United States department of agriculture, places on record a distinct achievement of American horticulturists who have developed a fruit the value of which was long overlooked.

Scientific View of Universe.

"Science," says one of the best known writers on astronomical problems, "regards with complacency the probability that there are regions in the universe where no organic life exists, stars which shine on no inhabited worlds, planets which nourish no animal creatures. The astronomical view of the universe is that it consists of matter in every stage of evolution: some nebulous and chaotic; some just condensing into stars (sun) of every magnitude and order; shaped into finished solar bodies surrounded by dependent planets; some forming stars that perhaps have no planets and will have none; some constituting suns that are already aging, and will soon lose their radiant energy and disappear; and some aggregated into masses that long ago became inert, cold and rayless and that can only be revived by means about which we can only form conjectures, but of which we actually know nothing."

Hill of Tara.

Tara has become doubly dear to Irishmen from memories of the kings of Ireland and the famous "million meeting" of O'Connell. A few years ago the sacred hill was the scene of strange excavations, but not for the discovery of relics of those glorious days about which Moore sang in "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls." The search was made for the Ark of the Covenant, which some religious enthusiasts believed to be buried there! Their digging among the grounds was finally stopped by a storm of public protest. But the historic hill of Tara has already been closely connected with "alien nobility." It formed part of the property bestowed by the duke of Bedford on Lord John Russell, when created earl, in order that he might maintain the title with dignity.

In Every Drop of Water.

In every drop of water we drink, and in every mouthful of air we breathe, there is a movement and collision of particles so rapid in every second of time that it can only be expressed by four with nineteen naughts. If the movement of these particles were attended by friction, or if the energy of their impact were translated into heat, what hot mouthful we should have! But the heat, as well as the particle, is infinitesimal, and is not perceptible—John Burroughs in the Yale Review.

TAKING THE JOY OUT OF SPRING



Every-day Patriotism

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS.

Zella Faussett.

As I look back upon my high school career, I see a long stretch, and on that stretch a mile post, or a land mark, and that land mark is this very commencement day. Our passing out of high school is but the beginning of life's race, and in thinking of that land mark, I am reminded of some lines from Holmes. He writes, "Commencement day always reminds me of the start for the 'Derby,' when the beautiful high-bred three-year olds are brought up for trial. That day is the start and life is the race. Here we are at Cambridge, and a class is just graduating. Step out here onto the grass behind the church, ah! there it is! But this is the start and here they are—costs bright and shining as silk and manes smooth and lustrous. Some of the best of the colts are packed about for a few minutes each, to show their paces. But what is that old gentleman over there crying about and the old lady and the three girls by him covering their eyes for? Oh! that is their colt that has just been trotted up on the stage. Do they really think those thin legs can do anything in the slashing sweepstakes which are to follow in the next forty years?"

"Fifty years. Race over. All who are left on the course are coming in at a walk. No more running. Who is ahead? Ahead! What! and the winning post a slab of white or gray stone, standing out on the turf, where there is no more jockeying and straining for victory. Well! the world marks their places in her betting books; but be sure that these matter very little, if they have run the best they know how."

As this is the starting of the race and our high school work has been the beginning of the training, I have been thinking of some of the things I have learned while in this institution which will help us to win in the race. Among the many things I found "Patriotism" and I have made this the theme of my address tonight.

The word, patriotism, is derived from the Latin word, patria, meaning country, and patria is derived from pater, or father, hence patriotism suggests a kind of filial love. It is a passion, inspiring love and devotion to country. It is the vital spark of a nation's glory, the fount of a nation's prosperity, and the sword of a nation's safety. The human race pays homage to patriotism because of its supreme loveliness. Patriotism goes out to what is among earth's possessions, the most precious, the first best and dearest—country—and its effusion is the fragrant flowering of the purest and noblest sentiments of the heart. It is innate in all men; the absence of it betokens a perversion of human nature; but it grows to its full growth only where thoughts are elevated and heart beatings generous.

Patriotism has had a definite interpretation in the past. It has always been coupled with military service. For in the past years all persons who have typified patriotism have been military heroes.

Many have given their lives freely for their country's cause, and many have laid aside wealth that Croesus might have envied, and have given up ease, luxury, refined company, and cultivated employment for the hardships and sufferings of the camp. They have abandoned the home for the trials of a military career. And even some of the parents, who have become so old that neither their lives nor living could be of any value to their country, have felt their patriotism so strongly that they have willingly and unflinchingly sent forth their children and grandsons, men who should have been a solace and comfort in their infirmity, in the cause of country, which gave in return, nothing but a cap and sword to be hung upon the wall.

The greatest heroes of the Bible are military. They have served their country by fighting for it. Joshua who sharpened his sword on the tables of stone till its edge was keen as the righteous wrath of Heaven; Gideon who led the hosts of Israel in the seven days siege of the city of Jericho; and David who for the glory of his country wielded the heroic sword.

going to be done, or the things that ought to be done? It is the thing accomplished that counts. One may have innumerable good intentions but of what value are they to anyone if they are never made manifest? What is wanted is service; what is needed is service—service to humanity at large, and service to the individual fellowman.

On assuming all these qualities, we can detect an underlying something. It is deeper than just love and more than mere service for it contains them all. This something is patriotism—every-day patriotism—if you will.

Patriotism is expressed and developed through channels which are the very foundation of our social life; things with which we are so closely associated in every-day life that they become a part of us. Some of these channels are: freedom which marks our every thought and action and of which we find evidence in every social function; education, which surrounds us, and of which we, the class of fifteen, are the eager participants; industry, which is so vital to our life and existence, and lastly character, the thing for which we strive most diligently, and which is most priceless.

One of the best ways to show our patriotism is by good citizenship. It partakes of the substance coming from the mouth of every one of these channels. To be a good citizen, one must live a honest, sober, upright, and industrious life. Citizenship means the fulfillment of all duties, to self, to town, to city and to government or country, and as Geo. Frisbie Howe has said, "Wherever the national spirit is most vigorous, then the state, local and individual forces will exist in the fullest life. The sentiment of patriotism will be found strongest in happy homes, where family love abounds. The man who loves his household, and his kindred and his town and his state, best, will love his country, best. And the man who is full of the highest love for home, kindred, town, state and country will himself become the highest type of manhood."

Civic pride is a big essential to good citizenship for as Laurence has said, "This country will never be better than the men who make up the country. It will never be better than you and I and the men and women who stand beside us in our life's work. If you love your country, stand for the purity and goodness and splendor of the city in which you dwell."

If a town has a heart, then, whole some appearance, it will immediately suggest industry, thrift, and progress. The individual character of the citizens of a community will be reflected in the appearance of that community. We know from experience that the men of character and influence in a community are the men who advocate civic pride. It has been said by many of the great thinkers of today that national strength lies in the strength and unity of its individual cities and communities. So it is with individual love and patriotism. We show our love for our country by the love we show for our home town. One cannot love the whole world, and no one in particular. The man who has the most of the sentiment of love, will have the most intense special affection. So no one can love his country and not love any particular community in that country. Now if we put forth our best efforts to beautify and improve our homes, our cities and our state, which all go to make up our country we shall have done our duty to ourselves; to our city, our state and to our country, and shall have established within our selves the essentials of good citizenship and shall have expressed in that way our patriotism to our country.

As our country stands for industry and education, we can show our patriotism in yet another way, and that is by taking advantage of educational opportunities, for an industrial education is included in these opportunities as well as mere intellectual development. This fact is illustrated in our own school. There are departments for training the student in industrial arts and sciences, and along commercial lines as well as in more cultural subjects. The same is offered in most of the big colleges and universities.

Education develops freedom; freedom of thought and action. It develops industry, and if we combine all these, freedom, industry and education, we will invariably have developed character, and thereby have acquired the essentials of patriotism—idealism, faith, optimism, loyalty and service.

If we have developed this kind of patriotism in us, we have in our possession the vital essentials of the manhood and womanhood for which our country calls. We possess the virtue which includes all virtues—we possess a priceless gift which will carry us through the race of life—battered scarred perhaps, but strong in a character which has made our country the better for our having lived.

Mystery About Precious Stones.

That the diamond and other precious stones were made in the unfathomable and fiery caves of earth and brought to the surface by volcanic or other upheaval, is well established, especially in regard to those of the South African fields; but more mysterious than this is that they have been found in the paths of the ancient glacial drifts of North America. They are held to be very vaguely related to all crystalline forms which are others of the mysteries.

MINES CONTRACT TO SELL COPPER

Conditional Orders Accepted Will Have Marked Effect on Coal Industry.

Copper mines of Utah, in addition to having sold copper in advance which will keep the mines running full time until October 15, have accepted additional orders which will keep the mines running at maximum until July, 1916. Whether the demand for copper will be as strong after October depends on whether the European war ends before that time. During the last week there has been placed with the selling agents of the copper output of the state orders which will keep the Utah Copper company busy for more than a year if the war continues. Private advices received in Salt Lake yesterday from the east were to the effect that the allies were ordering many millions of pounds of copper and that the price might go higher. In the advices the information was conveyed that all copper mines in the United States were far behind the orders which had been placed.

The Utah Copper company, the Nevada Consolidated, the Inspiration Copper company, the Ray Consolidated Copper company, the Chino Copper company and the copper companies operating in the Lake Superior region and in Montana have advanced orders which will keep them going until October, and the conditional orders which have been placed with local companies will extend their time until July. The copper from Lake Superior, which sells at a higher price than Utah copper, is said to be more malleable. It is understood in copper circles that the United States government as well as the governments of the allies have entered into a contract with the companies in the Lake Superior district to take their entire output at an advance in price.

Runs at Maximum.

The Utah Copper company is running to its maximum capacity and more than 12,000,000 pounds of copper will be produced at Bingham during this month, and it is expected that the June production will speed up the mine to about 13,500,000 pounds. This is the limit of the mine. It will be operated on this basis until the war is over. Officers of the Utah Copper company said yesterday that if the Bingham mines had been kept in full operation from August to April, the months during which the mines were running at only half time, the copper produced could find an easy market today at 19 cents.

Reports from New York state that last week there was more than 11,000,000 pounds of copper shipped from the United States to England, Italy and France. It is impossible, according to copper men, to get copper into Germany.

It is not probable that the Utah Copper company will employ any more men in the immediate future, as its forces are full at this time. As the mine is now over the apex, stripers will not be needed for many months.

Women and Sheep.

Why don't more women raise sheep? In two years my flock has netted me \$41 per cent. My only loss by death has been two lambs. The yearlings I now have gave 14 pounds of wool during last May. They are good grade Lincolns and Shropshires. I bought nine of each, and raised one sheep which was a cross. Fifteen sheep cost about as much as nine cows. The cows would yield a larger income than the sheep, but would require more care. My flock needs 12 acres of pasture in summer. The winter feed is stored. I cannot understand why more farm women do not become shepherdesses.—Farm and Fireside.

Baby Spiders.

The parental love of the spider is very strong. The female carries, suspended on her legs, a small bag containing the eggs, which resemble white beads. If the bag is pushed away with a straw or stick, the creature will make the most desperate effort to recover it. A spider was once found whose back appeared to have a granulated surface, but closer examination showed that she was entirely covered with her young. On trying to shake them off, they attached themselves to their mother by a thread, and on throwing her to the ground, she remained perfectly quiet until they had all pulled themselves back by means of their extemporized cable, and spread themselves over her body as before.

Worth While Quotation.

"Anyone can carry his burden, however heavy, till nightfall. Anyone can do his work, however hard, for one day. Anyone can live sweetly patient, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And this is all that life ever really means."—Selected.